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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO SANCTE. oc've lost your heart '-poor luckless elf, I pity you sincerely; For by experience myself, I know you rue it dearly.

A man without a heart ' good fack ! I hope they soon will send it back, For this has quite undone you

This is a roguish age-'tls true, At home abread, thiever find one ! But stealing searts, is something new,

I hope the robber will be exught. And if they wo'rs restore it, Be justly punished, as they ought, By giving wou their's for it.

Thestaw required in ancient years, A tenfold restoration ; So giving heart for heart, appears

An easy reparation!

Then may your's still in concert move, Attuned by reason every To the sweet notes of mu un! love, Till Death the chords shall sever! ROS 1.

TO A LADY. Again a long neglected lyre Is strung to notes of pleasure; Again awakes its ancient fire, In praise of beauty's treasure

There is a charm-there is a spell Around us softly stealing, In which our fancy loves to dwell, New joys and hopes revealing.

How painful it is-yet how sweet To muse on hours of bliss departed; To welcome every pleasing treat, And trace the source from whence they

The moments that are past, Believing each foretold as sweet And bilistul as the last.

But every rose must fade away, And hope's bright charms will fly, Yet bliss with one is known to stay By the language of her eye.

Then come thou levely jem of light. And longer be thy stay, To theer and charm our happy sight, With beauty's theilling cay.

With kindliest ray the gladsome field And nature's smiles her homage yield, With his love'd presence blessed,

When a young rose with faultering voice, Thus breathed its silent meaver; Great Jove, while smiling nature joys, I pine a pray to care.

Grant but a jem of sparkling dew to glisten on my breast, And then with every brilliant bue My charms shall said their Zest. Jove hears the prayer; and Sol's bright gleam

Shines on the rose awhite, But ab, the ardour of one beam Dissolves its grateful smile ! He mine, the gem whose water's pure,

From windom's fourt arise, A gem whose instre shall endure, s those that stud the skies.

Its smiles no withering heat consumes No beam dissolves its light; Each moment all its fires relumes, M'DONOUGH.

He sleeps in the eradle of freedom and glory, And the wings of the carle o'er-shadow his His deeds are renown'd on the pages of story,

Co-equal with fame, and the face of the brave. While the surge of Champlain, in its wild thur-

mur rearing. Shall continue to sparkle and foam in the sun, to long shall his fame, still exalted, be soaring, And brighten still beighter as ages shall run.

At his shring shall the hero bow down in devotion When the tempests of war in destruction shall

When the cannon of carnage shall wake the deep And the flag of America's triumph shall wave

From his ashes shall rise like a new-horn creation The heirs of true valor and virtue above; The hero's that shine in the lists of a nation, Lake M'Donough in peace and in war ever

the deeps on the cold and the comfortless pillow, Where silence and darkness their vigils long hold;

On the trident of Neptune, beneath the dark bil-

His name is ingerib'd in bright letters of gold. In the hearts of his coun rymen long, long shall linger.

The mem'ry of him who has fought for their Laue ; The Poet shall lend to the harp the soft fluger,

And Delaware boast of his generous name

He is gone to the land of the saints and the sages, The land of the good, and the best, and the

He fame is inscrib'd on Eternity's pages, And day brightly dawns on the MILFORD BARD. Milford, Del.

Vhat though the landscape should u

Nor the bright sun impart the warmth of soon till let the fireside round the social guest,

Teach us to turn our minds to friendship's

And earb ambition's steps, the source of harm

Ye rich who live in affluence and ease,

Relieve the poor man's wants, increase his store; The generous boon his seed heart will please. Twill raise his downeast mind and peace re-

To our Cecator first all praise we owe. By whom all blessings to frail man is given; To him our accents should united flow, Who holds within his grasp the earth and Hea-

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ROSINA VANGORDEN, OR THE OFFSPRING OF A DAUGHTER

The home of Rosina Vangorden was a beau iful spot. It was in Germany, situated in valley, where nature had with bounteou eye, as was the climate conducive to the health of those who had the happiness there to reside. Rosins was scarce thirteen, when she was deprived of her whose tender hand reared her from her infancy, and was all to her that a nother could be, leaving her to tian Vangorden, and little W-lfred, his son, then six years of age. Ro-ins had received but a very limited education, yet her natural abilities were such as would tend to the belief that she had obtained one of no ordinary character. Like most Germans, Christian Van-gorden was of a morose and impatient tem-per, yet when the heat of his passion was over (for it was ever too violent to be of long du-(for it was ever too violent to be or long in-ration) he would be all kindliness, and prove that his heart was not moulded to nourish malice against any mortal. Christian bad once been wealthy; the loss of his worldly wealth been weathy; the loss of his worldy weath would have had but little weight in the ba-lance of his existence, yet he had been visit-ed with misfortunes of a character which were greatly calculated to increase the natural ness of his disposition, and imbue it moroseness of his disposition, and indust it with a distrust of mankind. He did not hate his fellow beings—far from it; he received them suspiciously, encouraged intimacy with none, and although the neighbours called him. Misanthrope,' yet, if they could have read his heart, they would have discovered that it contained more of each than heart. that it contained more of pity than hatred towards his fellow men. Still he distrusted them; even his Rosina, dearly as he loved her, did not receive his confidence, though frequently he would sit still and gaze on her, taught the boy ever to fear man rather than

all mankind virtuous rather than suppos all mankind virtuous rather than suppose them victous, to believe all sincere rather than suspect them of deceit, and end avour to make friends rather than repulse any advances that might be made to his friendship. Yet the boy did not live to reap the advantages that would have resulted from either of those lessons, (for both had their advantages) even in this valley of healthfulness, the child sickened and died, and he was laid in the grave beside his mother. Christian wept stricked viciently, convulsion following convulsion following and the little mound. "I need not weep," acid he, "my heart is like a soil which a long drought has blasted, to which the dews of heaven give no features with the little was dying. Standard the stricked was dying. drough has blasted, to which the dews of heaven give no freshness—cars will not relieve it; nay, I should not mourn, my boy has been spared perhaps falling a victim to the perfidice of manking—I will not swearch the count divest himself of that feeling perfidices of manking—I will not swearch. perfidies of mankind-1 will not regret thy

dence-she often sighed to know the history of his sorrows, (for site believed he had exerienced many bitter ones to which she was stranger,) and to relieve them. Now he sehimself frequently from her society, remained hour after hour in his room, the little silver lake which gently flowed through the fertile valley, and where she could see him from her chamber window look towards Vienna, and weep, long and bitterly. But she experienced some sweet consolation—she knew no unkind act, on her part, no want of filial, faithful filial love from her, had inflicted the wounds which so anguished the existence of her venerable parent: and she had another solace, it was in culling the fairest, fresheat flowers from her little garden, and, filling her basket with them, seek the graves of her mother and brother, and strew them with the produce of her carefully cultivated parterre. The grave-ward where they slumbered was her evening -she knew no unkind act, on her yard where they slumbered was her evening haunt; there she would sit until the empress of night would rise in the v-st and stary ex-panse above, and shed her silver light over the

little church and its humble spire.

One evening she returned home, and entering the cottage, discovered Christian attentively gazing on a miniature; he did not perceive her entrance, and he said, "Rosina's yes are black, so were thine, Christine; Mo-ina is fair; Christine, thou wert like the hly; Rosina I believe innocent, so wert thou, Christine. But the purity was blasted, thou didst deceive the father, robbed me of peace of mind, planted in my heart a distrust of all mankind, even of Rosina, she whom I think all moscence, yet fear to trust."
"Christine! father, had I ever a sister,"

"Has girl." sternly replied the old man,
"is it you that steals thus on my privacy?
Begone. saves-dropnes." Begone, eaves-dropper.

cessful, every feature is correct. nother's features strictly, yet greatly they

"Yes, Rosina, the being whose likeness is here so skilfully portrayed," continued the old man, "was like my wife, possessing the same mild beauty, the same winning graces. My first child was a daughter, I called her Christine, and she grew up in loveliness and innocence. We then resided in Vienna, where 1 enjoyed wealth, yes, and rank, for I was Count of Le tzenberg. She was the darling of my young wife, my pride; a young father's love is ever mineled with pride, an old one's with anxiety, even too often with misery. She was dutiful, amiable and accomplished, and when she was of an age to be introduced into the fash-onable world, crowds of admirers flocked to my principly reasoning. A record flocked to my principly reasoning.

flocked to my princely mansion. Among others, a young Englishman of rank was the most favoured; for he was formed in the full mould of manly beauty, was insimusting, active—he could please the aged and the youthful, the serious and the gay. I was then but thirty-acven years of age, my knowledge of the world limited, and I received, admirthere consented, and the day for their nuptials was appointed. Ere that day arrived, he presents the child is all innocence and artlessness." In this district of mankind he would even educate the little Wiffred; he that the hor even to five wiffred; he that the care age drove off. Rosins, he betrayed ther consented, and the day for their nuptials he he he carrige frove off. Rosins, he betrayed han han han he bet and, and he her, and yet dared to restore her to my arms. I know not how it was, but when I extended my hand, and received her's as she alighted any from the vehicle, a chill came over me and rust him, to believe all corrop: rather that place considence in their virtue, and to be from the vehicle, a chill came over me and careful, above all, how he should admit any to his friendship.

Far different were the lessons the child refollowed, pale and tremblug: her betrayer field—from that hour! have never beheld him. the guests assembled, the bride adorned—although three weeks had chapsed since we for he had written that business would detail

him from he city until the day which was to make him happy; yet he came not -we sent to his botel, and was informed, that he had set off for Englan! Then auspicion seized upon ne; I flew to Christine's apartmen adorned as it was for the bridal,—told that her lover had fled from Vinena. shricked violently, convulsion following convulsion. Oh, what anxisty did I suffer then perfidies of mankind—I will not regret thy loss, my Wilfred—it is too selfish: thou art happier with Him who created thee, and His will be done.'

While there is the child commits. Events like these seldom can be smothered— This was a heavy blow to Christian, although he did not mormur. From the day that her brother was buried, Rosana's vicin situdes seemed to commence—she had often mourned the absence of her father's conficame a bankrupt. Fascied friends deserted me, bossied credit forsook me, and I fled from Vienna with my wife and child to this solitude. Here you were born; yes, Hosina,

you, my innocent, artiess gold, was the off-spring of Christine. I loved her; in thy in-nocent baby smile all the feelings of a parent were again revived, and when I saw Christine a pale cold corpse, (for she died in giving thee birth,) I swore thou ne'er should'st want while I had a roof to shelter, a crust to share with thee.

Pale and trembling, Rosina sank weeping

into the arms of her grandfather.

"Then I am but thy grandchild," she exclaimed, "yet my affection for thee seems increased rather than diminished by the intelligence—still let me call thee father, for more than father thou hast been to me let me cheer thy age, and in my love forget the errors of my helpless mother--but Wil-fred"

"He was my son-I had hoped," said Christian, "he would have removed the thorn that rankled in my heart, yet heaven disposed it otherwise, and I submit." Here ended the conversation : the disclosure

evinced that distrustfulness towards Rosins which previously had caused her such uneasincss. Eighteen years had matured the beauty of our heroine; she had persevered in her attention towards her parent, and he

rence forgot that it was the first time she ever had beheld him, and permitted him to attend ber home.

"Thy mother—" he paused; "nay, nay, Rosina, you had not a sister, and yet I had a daughter ere thou wast born—it is time that you should know, so come hither, sit down by me and laten. Now then, old lacerated heart, if thou canst reat awhile, permit me—no, I cannot, I cannot be the historian of my shame, even to this young thing."

"Shame, surely," cried Rosina.
"Hush, Rosina, dare not suspect me, suspect naught—no one, girl be patient, you shall know, but do not let suspicion seize on thy young untutored mind; once there, it will be like lightning striking on the brain, shall succeed flash, consuming fibre afterfibre, until it will drive thee to madiesas."

"A thousand tancies," replied Blosina, "already seize upon me—all, all insupportable; your manner, the language I overheard; alsa, my hears beats now in seguisil, it will never beat in joyfulness again!"

"Poor child, thou art weeping," said Christian, "and yet the cause of thy tears is unknown to thee—it must be told; therefore, Rosina, here look upon this ministure, admire when I tell thee the painter was successful, every feature is correct.

"Beautiful!" said Rosina; "though not my

Rose of the valley, the moon is on high,
Rosina awake, for thy lover is near thee;
All nature is calm 'neath the mild summersky,
Then arouse thee, my fair one, nor fear thee,

No harm can come nigh thee, Then, sweet, do not fly me, Then arise from thy pillow, bid sleep hence

away; Rose of the valley, love waits for thee; Rose of the valley, ah come down to me

Hose of the valley, come down to me."
"Nay, I may not," whispered Rosina; "I tremble even to do this, for I greatly fear that

I am now acting improperly. Go, I pray you, from beneath the lattice—should my father wake, he would be greatly incensed."
"Rosina," replied the stranger, "thy image has taken possession of my shul. I cannot sleep, and I am sure that I love thee beyond existence."
"I must not listen to thee; you are a stranger.

I must not listen to thee; you are a stranger to me," returned the maden—! I entreat
of you to leave this—it becomes me not to
listen to such language from one I do not
know. Good night."
She closed the fattice, and the youth yet

lingered awhile around the cottage.
"She is all loveliness," he thought, "all artlessness and virtue, and I cannot drive her

image from my mind."
On the following morning, he again visited the cottage—Rosna was there alone, for Christian, as was his cust m, had gone to take his morning walk along the margin of

" How fortunate I am," exclaimed the youth, "to find thee here and alone. Since last happy evening, you have had sole pos-session of my mind, nay, of my heart, Ro-

"Sir," returned the blushing girl, " this is language of flattery ; I must not hearken

" No," replied the youth, " you wrong me I am indeed sincere I feel that I never can be happy without you. All that I behold in Germany wins my admiration -- your majes He dropped on his knee, and seizing the hand of the embarrassed girl, pressed it to his lips. While in this posture, Christian en-tered; for a moment he remained silent, but his teatures soon displayed the angry feelings of his heart -he violently drew He

the youth, and raised his arm as though to strike him prostrate. "Hold," shricked Rosina, and she seized

"Hold," shricked Rosina, and ane seized his uplifted arm, "would you strike a stran-ger and within your own house!" "Yes, girl," he replied, "when I find him endeavouring to rob me of the dearest trea-

sure it contains." Then addressing the youth he added, "Villain, who are you!" "Lain not a villain," calledy replied the interrogated—"nor do I seek to rob thee of what thou hast justly called the dearest trea bleman, inheriting the wealth and title of Si Clayton Edwards.

"Ha," cried the old man, "is there an offspring of that miscreant beneath my roof? Nature cries out retaination! he robbed me of ny child; why now may I not deprive his raised his arm to strike him, it fell harmless again by his side. "No, nurder! I canno harm one so beautiful, so noble looking— will not. Boy, boy, thy father injured me so noble looking y father mjured deeply, yet his crime shall not be revenged

" Why all this phrenzy?" said the youth-"I am not the son of Clayton E-wards, though, as I already have said, his wealth and title is inherited by me. He was my uncle, and

I am-at least I was, until he made me the peasant, Christian Vangorden.

" Then," said Clayton, " I am amply re-Then," said Clayton, "I am amply re-paid for all the anxiety which my visat to tier-many occasioned when you are eath, I have a duty to discharge, which I promised my uncle on his death-hed to fulfit, if you yet

not spurn me from thee so cruelly; confide to me thy sorrows.— have ever studied to make thine age light and comfortable; but, and he cheerfully availed himself of the image that are given that fear, and by night and day willingly would I sacrifice all pleasure for the greater joy of alleviating thy sorrows."

"Thou art of woman kind, Rosina," said Christian.

"So was my mother," replied the maiden, "yet you loved, you trusted her—while she lived, though said at times, yet you were companituely happy, though even then, it seemed to me some dreadful secret preyed upon your soul."

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tinued—"Christian, I loved this beautiful flower of the valley, I have no reason in this discovery to swerve from the declaration, that I would woo and honorably wed her; in your prosence I ask her love, intreat her to sanction the request I now make of thee, to let me when next I kiss her hand, to press it pledged to me."

Tears started in the old man's eyes, he gazed on Rosins; consent was in her biash and in her smile, though she could not unter it; he embraced Clayto, and placed Rosina's hand in his.

This has long been, and is yet considered by many, as a subject upon which there ex-ists much doubt. Love is an involuntary pastheir first meeting, have permitted their hearts to be led captive, and to be bound by the cords of love, and thus vainly indulge their fancies without one single glessin of hope, of ever being able to advance any fur-

Others, who cannot consistently with the with those of propriety by which they are go verned, disclose to the objects of their affect tion, the pure love and attachment they pos-sess for them, and in this situation, they in-voluntarily permit their frail tenement to be wasted away, and at length, instead of obtain-ing those who have thus uncon-cloudy caused such withering but irresistable sensations, are received into the cold embraces of the earth. Doubtless there are many, who are now set-tled in life and who could say, that they have experienced it to be the case, that the attach-ments they have formed were at first sight.— And it is so with many who have made known their first attachments; and although those warm feelings have not been returned, it remains almost as firm as ever. And after bavand consented to visit that sacred alter of will defy the luxuriant, and busy scenes of life, and the gloomy and oppressive hours of adversity to expel from their hearts.

THE THE SAPUMBAY EVENTAGE PROF TO EDWIN.

Now Enwise, as thou that evinced upon a late occasion a powerful capacity for dictatorship, and has offered a nice discrimination between ancient and modern manners. I am diffident to make thee acquainted with had upon the mind of my pace beloved Dixan. for knowest thou that this fair maiden and the afflicted friend had agreed, that upon so future day an endearing alliance should consummated, - with joyful anticipation did 1 look forward for the accomplishment of my highest ambition; but thou mayest judge my astonishment, and compassionate my feelings, when with painful sensations I relate my late discomfiture. As it was my constant practice to devote all my leisure time in the enjoyment of the company of one of the fairest of her sex, but when I paid her my last ext or her sea, but when I paid ner my last visit, and had entered her dwelling, I advanced for the purpose of taking her hand as usual, and give her my accustomed apostohe salutations; upon my near approach of her person, she started back, and exclaimed, what does thou imagine me to be one of those "flots," which Enwis has deciphered, no, Ermans, that appellation shall never be apin her attention towards ter parent, and he of are classed his strictnes, that he permitted her being the being the purity was blasted, thou districted her to exchange visits with a few of the neighted in my heart a distrust of all anking, even of lineans, she when think images, even of lineans, she when think images, but of short directions to some of the birth-day images, even of lineans, she when think images, with a few of the even of lineans, she when think images, with a few of the neighted on his death-hed to fulfit, if you yet there was an accept invitations to some of their images. Christian images, which I promised my our few on his death-hed to fulfit, if you yet there was hard to some of the man, and even a defence as indeed, and had not left Germany."

Discharge it now, boy," said Christian. "my anger, hke the sterms of my native from the trust." there and by that means make the a country, is violent, but of short duration. To the eventually duration with jewels and son, my poor terrified child, retire, but ere should be some his death-hed to fulfit, if you yet that a purson who carried valuable propose, which I promised my pour terrified child, if you yet the until the left on their deportment, I shall from their the end to with the deportment, I shall from their thee

and on her smile, though she could not utter it the embraced Clayton and placed Rosina's hand in his.

"I believe you love her, though you have not known her long; she is worthy of thee young man, fi.lly, truly worthy of thee, other ish her fondly, and may every blessing attend thee, shandon her and may every blessing attend thee, shandon her and may every curse it can deal be on thee, and render thy life miserable, joyless."

The blushing girl received the blessing of old Christig.

It soon was known in the valley that Rose Yangorden was in a short time to be married to the handsome young nobleman of England. The old women marvelled how so simples girl could make so good a match, and the young ones sent to Vienna for new caps, ribbungae. In the hope that as good'luck might be one day theirs.

On the happy day of their union Rosina invited all the neighbours; among them was the smiling Catherine Lutz, who was likewise united on the same day to Caper, Hines a worthy young fellow, who had long loved the rosy round faced lass, who received a briefly proton in money and Rosina's native rottage, in testimony of former friendship from our heroine.

In a few days after the celebration of her noutials, Rosina, her - husband and grandific ther, started for England, where they arrived in contemplating the felicity of his Rosina, and his dying prayer was for the continuation of the has long prayer was for the continuation of the has long prayer was for the continuation of the has long prayer was for the continuation of the holes has long been, and is yet considered by many, as a subject upon which there estimates the has long been, and is yet considered by many, as a subject upon which there estimates has long been, and is yet considered by many, as a subject upon which there estimates and the fall of another.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

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"What, then, cut off the watows and orphans, the poor day-labourers, and mechanics, will you have no mercy on them?"

"Mercy!" replied Grist, rather astenished at the angular turn the conversation was taking..." you'll allow. Mr. Prince, that mercy. at the singular turn the conversation was taking—"you'llallow, Mr Prince, that merey, like charity ought to begin at home, and the step I am about taking is absolutely necessary

"Excellent reasoning," said Peter, " wait until to-morrow, and I will be ready with an

"It is well said the young gentleman, ra-ther out of humour that his neighbour should be so scrupulous, "but remember, if you de-chine the honour, I can easily find a friend who will not."

the case a thorough consideration, took up his determination. The next morning his triend called on him again, and found him witting to ne the legal owner of all Grist's pr To complete the game was an easy task. Grist put on a long face, and while he laughed in his sleeves, plead perfect poverty; went on the limits, swore he was not worth five pounds, &c. &c. and come out a new member of socie-ty; able, as he boasted, to seap his fingers at

the world, as he owed nothing. But the Beril sometimes cheats his customer when they little dream of it.

A few weeks after his liberation, Grist called upon the old gentleman to release him from his agency, by making a final settlement of the property in his family. Mr. Prince met the property in his family. Mr. Prince met him with a grave face, and in answer told him that he could not by any means acknowledge that his neighbour Grist, had any interest or right whatever in the property in question, charge him directly with committing perjury, when he swore he had no such right terest. And that further, as the property real-ly in fact belonged to other people than Mr. tirist, having been purchased out of their mon

ey he felt it his duty to put the true owners Mr. Grist was thunder struck; and after in vain attempting to persuade himself and Prince that this new idea was all a joke, he abandonover to labor for a decent livelihood mean time Mr. Prince called the ereditors of

Or the excellence of its Ancient Police. Under the Government of O'Brien, one of the old frish kings, such a spirit of justice, virtue and equity, prevailed among

And a bright gold ring on her wand she be But, oh! her beauty was for heyond. The sparkling gene and snow white wand.

Lady? dost then not fear to stray so innely and lovely, through this block way Are Erin's sons so good or so cold As not to be tempted by woman or gold? Sie Knight! I feel not the least slarm;

No sen of Erin will offer me harm: For, the' they love women and golden store, Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more. On she went, and her maiden smile safety lighted her round the Green lale; and bless'd for ever is she who relied Upon Eria's bonor and Eria's pride.

### THE MISCELLANIST.

Marnen, as Mrs. More mys, is the very hinge Marmon, as Mrs. More says, is the very hinge of husiness; and there is no method without survey active. Punctuality is important, because it subserves the peace and good-temper of a finall; the want of it not only infringes on necessary duty, but sometimes excludes this duty. Punctuality is important as it gains time; it is like packing though in a box; a good packer will get in half as much more as a last one. The calibrate of mind which it produces, is another advantage of punctuality; a disorderly man is always in a lurry; he has no time to speak with you, because he is going.

O fresh blaws the gale o'er the aute mantin

And proudly the frigate repels the white fosts.

And high beart my heart with tonsections con-

On leaving for fortune, my dear native lorse. Perhaps, for the last time, my father has bless

I see his white locks, and the tear on his cheek.
And any mother—how close to her bosom she
pressidence.
And kissed one, and sobbed, as her kind heart
would break.

I may roam through the wide world, and friend whip may ecust me, no have on my heart its out characters trace me'er shall affection lend might to support suc sacred—so pure as the parting embrace.

Friends and protectors! when danger surround

When pleasure, when wealth spread their luces That manieut good st, is shall have around me To chan every thought would dishonour you

### EDUCATION.

An industrious and virtuous education of a great estate. To what purpose is it, said Cretes, wheep up great riches, and have no concern what manner of hears you leave them

The foundation of knowledge and virtue is laid in our childhood, and widout an early care and attention we are almost lost in our very cradles; for the gross ples we imbite in our youth, we carry commonly to our graves. It is education that makes the man. To speak all in a few words, children are but think paper, ready indifferently for any impression, good or bad; for they take all upon credit, and it is much in the power of the first comer to write saint or devil upon it, which of the two he pleases, so that one step out of the way of the institution is enough to poison the har rejected all intervention of foreign power and reputation of a wade life. There and has determined to try a extle campaign peace and regutation of a whole life. There is, however, in some tempers, such a natural Extract of a preside to try a with camp Extract of a president of a president of try a with try some will never learn any thing, because they understand every thing too soon. Give me, as a Quintillan, (among he set, effect for the formal begon, who sod, "Missolinghi, and stimulated by the understand every thing too soon. Give me, as a Quintillan, (among he set, effect for the Grand Segnor, who sod, "Missolinghi bed," commenced a terrible structing youth,) a child that is sensible of praise, and touched with glory, and that will praise, and touched with glory, and that will provide the solution of the force of the commenced a terrible structure. A breach was opened in the forces, troops the shame of being outdone, and I will be the commenced as the commenced as the commenced in the force of the commenced at the commenced a praise, and touched with glory, and that will cry at the shame of being outdone, and I will keep him to his business by condation, re-proof will affect, and honor will encourage him, and I shall not fear to cure him of his

There is no man obliged to live so free from passion, as not in some cases to show some re-scatment. There are injuries, affronts, &c. that are frequently met within our tour thus where it would be rather a social stupidity than virine, to do otherwise. I do not mean reverge, for that must ever be wrong, but by a proper rescatment, so that the inju per may not be encourage I to commit a second

THE PETITION OF THE LETTER R. To the inhabitants of Warmickshire, Worceaser here blesopshire, bee England.

Whereas by you I have been driven From Aone, from Aone, from Aone, from Aone, from Aone, From Acaven, fr. And placed by your most learn'd society

And used to your most term a socie.
In case, enguish, and marely.
And used (without one just pretence)
With arrogance and intoleuse;
I beresy sak full restriction,
And beg you'll stend your clocution.

ANNWARE

## Whereas, we've rescued you, ingrate. From Acil, from Aurer and Lom Auc. From Acres point, Actigolati, and from halter, And consecrated you in alter --We think you need to restitution.

And shall not change our elecation ORJECTS OF SIGHT It has been calculated, that of jects are visible at the distance of J,456 times their diameter, if si wed by eyes perfectly organized, and through the common medium of common day object; but in proportion as the codegree of light is greater upon the

After a residence of usuarly twelve months in the United States, General La Feyette has at last returned to Europe. Hitherto we have somehow obtained from saying a single word on the extraordinary spectacie by which his visit has been throughout distinguished. We have, take all manhand, been struck mure as it were, by each manhand, been struck mure as it were, by each manhand, been struck mure as it were, by each throughout distinguished. We have, tike all mankind, been struck more as it were, by each successive guishing out of the entarginus and improvehanced learnage of the militaria of free people. We have stone to a more trapial a mater, while an many more than classic triumphy—so much higher than classic triumphy—so much higher than classic triumphy—so much higher than classic triumphy—so much discreting around on hardly knowing, indiced, whether we had to deal with the honeat stelement of a real and galiant people, or were yleathed by the colorna featuries of a race of Redlamites. It was not, in fact, till atter the blinded passion to talk suberly cither of its fitness or its realists. At last, how care, the specials does rush upon our minds—Why have all those things been of nothing but processions, featurings, and jubilees, among a people procession, featurings, and jubilees, among a people procession, featurings, and jubilees, among a people procession of an indicate a feature of the minute of the feature of the feature of the feature of the succession as by the vince of a single man? What is it, in feet, that for its an ay of the hearth of these toot republicant throughout every one of their to only feet commutation in the hose houried, all along the case side on a mighty people wifted to his bosom as by good packer will get in half as much more as a half one. The calfaness of mind which it produces, canother advantage of punctuality and descript man is always in a fourty the haar notione to speak with you, because he is going clewbere; and, when he gets there, he is too late for his business, or he must horry away to another before he can finch; it. It was a west maxin ou the Duke of Newcastle and do one thing at a time. "Punctuality gives weight to character. "Such a man has made an appointment, then I know he wilkered it, sorvants and children must be punctually of sorvants and children must be punctually, where their leader is so. Appointment, it is not any thing like a venid speophabey to such as many and have no right to throw away your time if I do any own.

Every man should aim to do one thing well. If have made an appointment with you, and have no right to throw away your time if I do any own.

Every man should aim to do one thing well. If he there were the mean purpose. By nearly that they will have none. Let other of beets, he may have excellent talents entrusted to him, but they will have none as the profession—I have a contracted on a proper object, they may subserve the mean purpose. By nearly that you will be entrusted to no good and. Concentrated on a proper object, they may subserve the mean purpose. By nearly they will have none. Let other of beets, he may have excellent talents entrusted to him, but they will have none. Let other of leading and the mair reduced to be good and. Concentrated on a proper object, they may subserve the mean purpose. By nearly may subserve the mean purpose, and the mair reduced to be good the stood of the charter of the concentrate around their sole wireture t

braches account by impregnative works; their warmys forcets assuranced with a gas and growing population. And or can say what no living leaves can say with time. "This is partly key work, in the locat of a concepted state I digested the named of a codom; he maded round by the blanchestes at a flowork, I proserved the spirit of incepted danger for case; and here are my reversels." It was the younger Scalger, we believe, who would have preferred the honor of writing a single ode of Houses, to the Coupier of Germany, and he was right. But what are the honors of all the odes of all the timeses that ever fired, to the pride of a patient's colour, to the out bursting of a nation's gratitude? After all there is truch more in these things than the merit or the prists of any one person, or any one act of persons. It is not used individually, but man collectively that is here cheefly some cured. These researchs and these deservings, are, in fact, the research and the senden curvings, are, in fact, the re-

### ENGLISH NEWS.

enginees who were in Egypt with Honaparte the whole expense of a deep canal, which would connect the Arabic Gulf with the Nile and the Medit-framesu, mak. Africa an island and shorten the voyage from Marseiles to Bombay, one fillt, would not exceed £700,000. Her Excellency the Marchioness Wellesley, has given a donation of £300 to the Roman Catholic Chap. I in Mathorough-street, Dublin. The Rev. H. H. Milman, author of \*Fazio.\*

The Reschid Pacha, has again been defeated and obliged to raise the aege of Missolonghi, notwitistending the orders of the Grand Seigner—" Missolonghi or thy head." Great Extract of a private let er dated Sent-

the breach was opened in the forthese, troops rushed in and made themselves, troops rushed in and made themselves masters of two he had one, when the Greeks three asile there markets, and follog sword in hand upon the restablished to be reasonable of the patch, and upon the established five pieces of cannon of heavy exhiber, with which he hattered the interior of the forthese.

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the enormous sum of eighteen millions four

partnered of Yonne, in France, in the space of twenty hours, fourteen persons, men, women, and children, were bitten by one mad wolf. Six of them died of hydrophobea after the twen tieth day ; and, altogether, five only survived their wounds at the end of October, and of their wounds at the end of October, and these the death of three by hydrophobia wadeemed inevitable by the physicians.

A late London paper notes the trial of

case which recently occurred in the Court of King's Bench. It was an action brought against the proprietors of a stage coach, for egligently and improperly yoking an unruly or e to the carriage, whereby it was over hor e to the carrage, which plaintiff dislocated. The jury returned a verdict for the

cated. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff - damages, four hundred pounds. It was said a hody of 24,000 Egyptian troops had been collected in the vicinity of Cairo, and were unining by General Boyer and a

number of other French officers.

The English barque Mentor, from Isle of France to Batavia, having 41 persons on board, upset in the night, and all perished except a Mr. Dumestic, or Frimestic, an American, and two seamen, who reached Moco-Mocko in the

Fauntleroy's banking house, or rather that of Marsh, Tracey, & Co. in Benners-street, Oxford-street, is, it seems, likely to be con-verted into a hotel of a superior character, but some delays are said to have taken place in some delays are said to have taken place in making good the title, and in effecting the complete transfer of this portion of the bankrupt's property. Mrs. Fauntleroy (the mother) is a party. She claimed, by virtue of her husband, on whom it had been in some way actited, one-fifth of the house; and in that demand, the assignces and their legal advisers were obliged eventually to acquiesce. Then Mrs. Fauntleroy is alteged to have claimed althe fixtures in the house value 200; r. 3001. the fixtures in the house value 200 or 3001. To that claim there is some demur, and it still remains unsettled; but it is thought that will be adjusted in Mrs. Fauntleroy's favour. but it is thought that it

Captain Browster, of the ship Pagoda, arrived at Boston in 119 days from Calcutta, informs that the Burmese war was suspended, owing to the wet season, and that it was very sickly among the European troops, that the cholers morbins was making great ravages among the natives of Calcuta, no less than 1900 having fallen victims to that disorder the last 19 days previous to his departure.

New Novel by the Author of Waverly .- We ave got a hint, says the Glasgow Couner, to the unquenchable fire of this great mind a sgain to defines its genual influence through iterary Europe, and that the "unknown" has a again to diffuse its genual influence through literary Europe, and that the "unknown" has fertheoming, as the fruits of his late leisure, (for such a few menths of recreation are to im) a new work, the scene of which is laid est. "The firtile shores of Fife," supply m among the natives, who have long ersonified the peculiar prejudices and daring

### WEERLY COMPENDIUM.

I hear the soleton sound. Herk to the deep-time define of that helf, As it breaks on the molingly early Seems it not tolling a four rackned? "The the Akarlo of the parting year. Refore the helf-half have ceased its chime,

the year's all have buck in the ocean of time

Judge Poarse has been honorably acquitted on all the charges. This trial has taken up cleven days, and the attention of the Se-mate of Pennsylvania has been close and unre-

Much ability was displayed by the The Governor has appointed Isaac D. Bar-

The Governor has appointed Isaac D. Barnard, Esq. of Chester County, to be Secretary of the Commonwealth, in the room of Molton C. Rogers, Esq. resigned.

The question which has so long been agitated in the German Lutheran Congregations of St. Michael's and Zion in this city, as to shether there should be English praching in one of the churches, was finally determined. the negative, on Tuesday last, by a large majority.

R is feared that the sloop Express, Cap.

Myers, one of Mr. Patton's line of Packets from Plula elphia to Wilmington, N. C. is lost. She sailed from this port area: five weeks ago, and has not since been heard of. Mr. Patton has been amgularly unfortunate in losing the

vessels on his line, this being the third vessel to those time the 1st of June last.

No bissuess of much importance was transacted in the House of Representatives of Pennacted In the trania during the last week. Indeed, so alt at times to preserve a quorum.

Three quarters of the newspapers we open

"its being supposed the work of an incendi-my" is discontinued, and these calamities are now generally attributed to their more probable cause-carelessness

Some damage was done to the root, and considerable injury sustained within. The house was occupied by Mr. Adams, and

quitted. The Hon. Ambrose Spencer, the present

have devoted nearly four columns of the last number of their paper, to the subject of Mr.

Mean's reception in Boston.

After eight ballotings, Philip Hone, Esq.
was on Tuesday evening last, elected Mayor
of New York in place of Wm. Paulding, Esq.
The Miners Journal of Saturday last says— The Miners Journal of Saturday last says—
"We have seen a specimen of bituminous coal, discovered in Pinegrove township, near Swatara. We are credibly informed, that appearances indicate the existence of considerable aite at New Orleans. bodies of it.

The powder mill of Mr. John Stanton, about The powder mill of Mr. John Stateson, a few 70 miles from St. Louis, Miss. blew up a few weeks since. The explosion was heard 30 next.

One hundred dollars are offered in Boston, and the state of the

New-York, and formerly of Newark, died at Charleston, S. C. on the 25th ult. We learn from Ohio, that the Miami Carol

has been contracted for, to the distance of 48 miles, for \$358,984, including 12 locks.— This is the most difficult part of the work. the remaining portion is now under contract tog 82,518 dollars. The whole work will cost 27,252 less than the original estimate. Nathaniel Swift, Esq. of Warren, Ct. was

killed on the 4th December, by his son, Dr. N. Swift, Jr. who has been for several years in a state of insanity. The deceased was an offi-cer of the revolution, and a worthy and respectable citizen.

spectable citizen.
The steam ship Hobert Fulton, of New York, has been converted into a corvette— She is intended for the South American insrket.

James B. Ray, has been elected Governor, and J. H. Thompson, Lieutenant Governor, of the State of Indiana. On Monday, the 19th ult. the German

Friendly Society of Charleston, (S. C.) gave a sumptuous dinner to the Duke of Saxa Wei-mar, after having admitted him to honorary

trade is now carried on, and so extravagant the wages paid to seamen employed in prose-cuting it, that many of our merchant vessels are deserted by their crews. are deserted by their crews.

A letter from Pittsburg, of the 24th ult.

states that the water had risen four feet, and
that the steam boats, of which there were

that the steam boats, of which there were seven waiting, would be able to descend the river without further delay.

A schooner lately arrived at Detroit, loaded with oyster in the shell, which came from New York, via the Hudson river, the trand Canal and Lake Erie. They were in good condition, very small, and were sold for six dollars a flundred.

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me die, on Tuesday the 20th ultimo The legislature of Maine convened at Portnd on the 4th instant.
The United States Engineer at Wilming-

ton, North Carolina, has advertised to receive proposals for furnishing six millions of hard burned breaks, deliverable at the mouth of Cape Fear River, during the months of July, October and December, 1826. Proposals will

be received until the 28th February next.

We learn from the New York papers that
the Bank of Niagara has suspended payment and closed its doors.
It is stated that the sum of \$40,000 was

insured at Boston on the brig Grecian and cargo, recently burnt at New Orleans. It is supposed the fire was occasioned by a segar smoked by one of the negroes, or by combus tion.

Mr. Beauchamp, accused and arrested for the marder of Solomon P. Sharpe, was examined at Frankfort Ken. on the 15th uit. before a Jus-

ices' Court, and committed for trial on strong evidence. It is said, that in addition to othe circumstances, Mrs. Sharpe recognizes havoice as having been that of her nusband murderer.
The sum of \$89,546 has been received by the collector at Roonester, New-York, for tolk upon the Eric canal, during the past season

This sum (says the felegraph) constitutes one saith of all the tolls received from the Ere and Champlain canals, and enables the public at a distance to form a pretty correct estimate of the business and importance of Rochester. A letter, received at Port-au-Prince, from

Hamburg, states that the government of that Hamburg, states that the government of that Hamburg, states that the government of that dence of the Republic of Hayti, and that it had named for consul-general Mr. Weser, commission merchant, reading at Port-au-

assembled at Dover, on the 3d inst.
The drawing of the New-York Literature
Lattery, No. 3, which was to take place on A Fire broke out on Thursday foreneen in the sto inst. has been postponed until the house on the west side of Frankin Court, 19th inst. when, it is advertised positively to take place.

About one hundred people of color are pre

paring to sail from Boston to Liberia, under the patronage or at the insegation of the Co-lonization society. One of them is a man of about 70 years or age, who had resided many years at Newport, B. 1. Several others belong ed to the same place, where they gained a com-fortable subsistence by industry, and were respected for their correct deportment. Foreign atrivals, entered at the Custom

House, Boston, during the year 1825. 3-Barques b Brigs 411-Schooners 299-Letters from Mobile state that the steam

boats Henry Clay and Cotton Plant, in ascene ing the river ran upon snags and sunk, both and valuable cargoes of merchandize. Loss I'wo black men, named Marshall Elliott,

and Fucher, were executed at Georgetown, in Delaware, on the 15th Dec. the first for a nameless offence, and the latter for the murder of his muster in July last.

It is said of Win. G. Miller, an American, ow in the service of the Greeks, that he was no of the four who crossed Masolonghi to Naoli di Romania, when Ibrahim Pacha was be eging the Mills, and one of the nine who held tidred Arabs in check, affording time tireck regiment to be brought up

tolic dinner was given in honer of W. It. Crawford : Augusta, Geo. on Wednesday is the purpose, the following evening.

Juseph Kent (now and for many years a Re-

resentative in Congress,) was, on Monday ast, elected Governor of the State of Mary-Capt. Brotherton, of the Colombian armed last, effected coverior in the state of mary of ca alry, Col. Eabrier is training the troops of a C Europeanne, artiflery officers teach the treek cannon to manuscret and every more, with collisting men and increasing his thing is in preparation for a with campaign."

Capt. Brotherton, of the Colombian armed last, effected covering in the state of mary land to the ensuing year. The election was made by the ticneral Assembly, in joint ball, the of the two Houses, by a vote of 39 to 31.

Of the minority, Dr. Tyler received 39 votes. Men of the noblest dispositions think them wes happiest when others share with them

the distance of the common medium of common day buildiness from the common day of equally diffused from the organ to the organ to the organ to the common medium of common days of equally diffused from the organ to the cammon connect, informing them that each in their happiness. The collectors of the direct taxes in the capital, as eye, this power of seeing it at a distance if he collectors of the direct taxes in the capital, as twill be shortened. We can see a burner of october, and particularly during the week of the properties as the control of the direct taxes in the capital. The utils of mortality in London are stated to have been unusually large during the month of the common many of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them in their happiness. Copies of the realization of the collectors of the direct taxes in the capital. The vills of mortality in London are stated to have been unusually large during the month of the cammon connect, informing them that mayor of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them that mayor of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them that mayor of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them that mayor of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them that mayor of Albany, N. Y. has addressed a letter to the cammon connect, informing them that happiness.

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Five persons escaped from the State Prison in Trenton last Monday ngut. A reward of the large and colombia, were formally exchanged at London or the 7th November.

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Tuscaloosa.

His excellency Governor Manning, of South His excellency Governor Manning, of South Carolina, has issued a Proclamation, in which he offers a reward of Two Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension of Archibald Gasque, charged with the murder of John Sanders, of

aite at New Orleans.

An act has passed the Legislature of Kentucky, for electing her Representatives to Congress in August, 1827, instead of August

The Rev. Hooper Cumming, D. D. late of for the most approved plan of a Marine Rail

The small pox, it has already been stated is making frightful ravages in No. Orleans.
One or two physicians of that city are endea. vonring, against the opposition

ignorant persons," to prevail on the inhabitants to accept of the aid of vaccination.

The citizens of Boston have adopted mea sures for forming a society in the Capital of New England, for the encouragement of the manufacturing and mechanic arts. A most destructive fire occurred in Charles-

ton, S. C. on the morning of the 24th us, which destroyed property amounting to 60,000 dollars and upwards. Some of our large cities have been singularly unfortunate of late.

The following tons: was given at a tea party "The propagators of seanch and defamation:
May smoked tea and brackish water,
Sour brend and rancid butter,
Be the daily choor of such pests of society."

On Monday morning, the 2d inst. about ten o'clock, a young man by the name of William Strank, in the employ of Mr. George Lentz, victualler, of Philadelphia, was attacked by one of those villains who have so lately infestspurious one dollar bills, purporting to be on the Mechanics Bank in New York, have been put in circulation in Albany, dated May 1, 1824, and signed E. Dudley, president, and 8. S. Clay, cashier. These are fictious names; the true names are Lynde Catlin, president, and Walter Meids, cashier.

Capt. Gare, of the brig intelope, strived at Charleston, S. C. from St. Thomas, states that such is the avidity with which the Slave trade is now carried on, and so extravariant the wares need on, and so extravariant the wares need on. he persisted he would shoot him. The scoundrel immediately fled into the woods, and by this means made his escape. The neighbour-hood was slarmed, and many persons went in pursuit of the villain. He is described as be ng a stout man, full face-had on a short blue at and gray pantalcons.

> THE CUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUD The Boston Courier thus unravels the mysery, in which the late Custom-house transac tion in Philadelphia, by which tess to an im-mense amount were taken from the possession of the collector (and by which the government are in a fair way to lose nine hundred thousand dellars of revenue) was involved. "Mr. Thompson imported an immense quantity of teass which were landed at Philadelphia, but no being bonded according to law, were stored by the collector; but as the United States have no warehouses, they were put into the store of the importer, he keeping one key and the collector another. Afterwards, bonding a certain number of chests with certain marks, a certain number of chests with certain marks, he applied to the proper officer for the certificates, that he might take from the warchouse those chests. He received from this officer the certificates of the whole, in order to select those which were regularly bonded. Being in possession of the whole, he took the opportunity to remove from the store as many chests as he pleased, and actually sold, agreeably to certificates thus obtained, a large quantity of these test to a house in Boston, and a still less. these teas to a house in Boston, and a still lar-ger quantity to a house in New-York. When the transaction was discovered by the collector, the teas thus sold were seized by the marshal, and are held to pay the duties. It is a ques tion to be decided by a process of law, it is supposed, whether the innocent purchaser, who has in his possession the certificates, which have been uniformly taken to be evidence of the payment or security of duties

COMMERCE OF PHILADELPHIA The following number of ressels have enter the Port of Philadelphia, from foreign place during the interval by tween the lat day of Jar ary and the 34st day of December, 1825.

	Ships.	Heigs,	Selies.	Sloop
January,	3	4	4	0
February,	3	12	5	0
March,	8	22	17	1)
April,	1.5	27	9	0
May.	6	26	10	0
June.	8	1.5	11	0
July,	8	31	16	1
August,	10	25	21	0
September,	7	30	19	1
October,	11	17	9	1
November,	á	21	1.5	0
Decomber	5	0.4	1.4	0

Of these there were from Great Britain Of these there were from Great Britain and whand, 55, France, 20, Spain, 22, Portugal, 4, assia, 5, British West Indies, 48, British American Colonics, 56, Danish West Indies, 12 Dutch of 1, Spain's do 95, Dutch East Indies, 2, British do 1, Mexico, 45, Colombia, 36, Buenos do 1, Mexico, 45, Colombia, 36, Buenos sh do 1, Mexico, 44, Colombia, 36, expos and Moutevideo, 8, Brazils, 13, Historican, and Holiand, 13, Sweden, 1, M ope de Verds and Tenerife, 8, Italy and Sie , Chiti, 1 Chiua, 12.

From sea in distress, ' . The total amount of duties accruing on the 1 hips from Cauton, is the sum of \$1,973,205 36

APPOINTMENTS BY THE MAYOR Phil delphia, January 2d, 1826 Robert W. Sakes, Esq. Attorney and Solici

Cithe Corporation.
Thomas T. Stiles, Joseph Morr is,
Robert Brooke,
Robert H. Smith, Esq. City Clerk.
John Rogan, Collector of Water Rents.
George Beek,
Joshus Henszey,
Market,
John Land, Clerk of Seegad street Market.
Henry Voilton, Clerk of Broad street Market.
Henry Myvers, jr. Corder of Wood, and Reetiver of Wharfage at Race street of Sassafina Wharfage at Hace street or Sassa

amin Duncan, Principal Corder of Wood. and Receiver of Wimriage, at the Drawbridge Landing.
David Paul, D puty Corder and Receiver at do

John Markey, Corder of Wood on Schuylkill, nd Receiver of Whartage, and Corder of Wood rought to the City by Land.

John M'Leau,
Samuel P. Guarrigues, High Constables.
Isaac Richman, Captam of the Night Watch.
Samuel Stevens, Lieut of the Night Watch.
Joseph G. Namerede, M. D. Vaccine Physician.
Benjamin W. Nicholson, Collector of cases for acone Physician, Southern District.
Rulus L. Barnes, do. for Northern District.

lier honor, nor was the robbed of her ciothes four jewels."

The incident is thus versided in Mone's Melbdies, and the current of the exercise of the talents of the current of the current of the bound of the exercise of the talents of the union ingenious artists.

And a bright gold ring on her wand she bore:

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Marine Curps attended. The Vice President four principal disease with which the city is comprises only 5,719 men, and these are scate four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—four principal disease with which with the city is daylight; and the difference is proportionate—the Members of Congress, and the Mittage of Corpers, and the Mittage of Corpers, and the Mittage of Corpers, and the Mittage of Corpers as the four principal disease, which we went of the was of the word o Nava officers at the Sent of tovernment, sint the Foreign Ministers and their Suites, were gen rully present. An unusual number of ladies graced the occasion. Among the person inside up the Company, were several ladies Chiefs who are now in Washington, and where far from being the least striking objects in the scene.

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There is now a law before the legitatore of this state, which enacts "that no man or man or man under 21 years of age, shall be married without the consent of his or her parents or guardian, under a penalty of from 100 to 1000 dollars—the man to pay his wife's forfeiture as well as his own, in addition to such damages as a jury of his peers may assess. An indepted her master, forfeits one year in addition to the servant who marries without consent of his sher master, forfeits one year in addition to the time of servitude provided by the indenture. A free person marrying an indented servant must pay fifty dollars to his or her master for every year of said servant's unexpired time of service, and the servant must remain in the service of his or her master according to the

service of his or her master according to the indenture, and one year more."

We do not like this law, or any law on the subject, because circumstances may occur which in many instances would renier it difficult to enforce its provisions, and consent may be capriciously withheld when all things are suitable; besides, compelling a woman of 21 years of age to ask consent by law, is rather

Two gentlemen travelling to New York, lately, in a gig, were a'ar ned when near West Farms by the cry of fire, and on looking about found that they were themselves travelling in a car of flames! One of them having smoked a segar in the gig, the calash caught fire free a spark, and so engaged were they in conversation that they were literally enveloped in the flames before they were apprized of their situation.

The proceedings in the Georgia legislature are to the 19th ult, inclusive. The bill esta-bishing a board of works had passed in the Senate, with amendments. The bill author-izing E. Jenekes to construct a canal between the Savannah and the Alatamaha rivers, giving him a pecuniary interest in the same for sixty years, and appropriating \$50,000 by way of oan, to enable him to carry his plan into execution, passed the House on the 16th, by a vote of 81 to 26, and had been read once in he Senate.

the 17th December, without any compromise or adjustment of their disagreement on the questions of moment on which they differed. Some excitement had been created by the discovery of arms deposited in some of the public offices, it was supposed to resist by force the decrees of the old Court; and a committee of the House of Representatives had made a report to that effect. The result of the session is, that things remain exactly in statu quo, and in the law language, the jury having returned a special verdict, there is to be a new trial at the next term, before another jury.

The bill to confirm the act for the relief of The Bill to confirm the act for the react of the Jews in Maryland, passed the Senate of Maryland on Saturday last, by an almost unani-mous vote. Mr. Scott, of Baltimore, spoke in favor of the bill, and Mr. Chambers, et Kent, against it. Should it pass the house of Delegates, the amendment to the Constitution will be consummated, by which the religious test required of public officers will be abrogated.

Winterset in at New Orleans with more than ordinary severity, on the 1st ult. The small-pox is said to be raging in that city, and to have produced great mortality, especially among children. The New-Oricans Gazette have produced great mortality, especially among children. The New-Orieans Gazette of the 3d ult. states that some failures have recently taken place in that city, to a very large amount, among large capitalists, "who have seemed hitherto to have their fortunes based on colossal pillars." These defalcations are attributed to the arder of speculation which has prevailed among the merchants of that city, in common with those of almost every other city in the Union.

To Mr. Jefferson, says the Virginian, who has, like Cincinnatus, bid aside the insignia of office only to engage in other labors of usefulness, the State of Virginia owes a debt of gratitude which it will never be able to pay. Great and splendid as has been his political career—prosid as were his triumphs, and useful as were his acts, even their remembrance may fail in the labor of years and in the promay fail in the lapse of years and in the pro-gress of generations—But, in the University of Virginia he has erected a Monument, whose never ceasing usefulness will perpetrate his name and memory, and embalm them in the hearts and affections of posterity, to the latest

THE NAVY .- The deaths among the officers of the U. S. Navy during the last year have been—1 captain, 13 heutenams, 10 mid-shipmen, 3 surgeons mates, 3 sailing masters, 1 heutenat of marines, 1 boatswain and 1 0-483 gunner-33 in all.

> been-Lsurgeon, I surgeon's mate, I chapain, 9 midshipmen, 1 lieut. of marines and 9 n subordinate stations—22 in all.
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> Pensacola is made a rendezvous for Ameri-

> vessels of war instead of Thompson's

A seizure has recently been made at News A scizure has recently been made at New-York, by the Officers of the Customs, of twenty seven cases of fine Leghorn hats. The facts are briefly as follows:—The hats were regu-larly imported into New-York from Italy, and any imported into New-10 k from Italy, and entered for exportation—they were shipped for Havana, and the drawback, upwards of 50 per cent was allowed upon them. At Havana cach case was carefully concealed in a hogshead of coffee and put on board of a vessel for that city, where, on their arrival, they were entered as twenty even beyond of offee. entered as twenty seven hogsheads of coffee-From here, the intention was to ship them to Philadelph a, and they were accordingly put board of the packets regularly trading to this port. But it so happened, that the uffi-cers obtained some inkling of the affair. By boring the hogsheads, the case were found singly deposited, and being taken possession of, a pretty effectual barrier was opposed to their further migration.

At Providence, R. I. for robbing Capt. Star-uck, &c. James White has been sentenced o pay a fine of \$535, to pay to Capt. S. \$7297, to pay a fine of \$3.5, to pay to Capt. S. \$729% be publicly whipped \$5 stripes, and be imprisoned 22 months. Jesse Wright was sentenced to pay a fine of \$400, to pay to Capt. S. the same sums as White, be imprisoned 15 months, and whipped \$0 stripes. James Gardner was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, to pay to Capt. S. &c. as the others, to be white the \$25 stream, and investment of \$200. pped 25 stripes, and imprisoned one year -he appealed.

The Manslon of the President of the United The Manslon of the President of the United The Manslon of the President of the United State was on Monday thrown open, not to his particular friends only, but to all his fellow-citization generally, in conformity to the custom which invites all who are disposed to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, and his family, on the first day of the new year. The concourse was var, but orderly, their reception kind, and their deportment frank and decorous. All the apartments on the first floor were thrown open, and, specious as they are, were thrown open, and, specious as they are. The Tennessee House of Representatives

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Green Room Intelligence.

Mrs. Hilson (formerly Miss Johnson) had an unusually fashionable and numerous audience at her benefit on Wednesday night, at the Park, N. York. There was, it is said, full fifteen hundred doltars in the theatte. Mr. Kean had volunteered his services, and personal the characteristic of Lexical Processing the control of t formed the character of Lear on this occasion, in which he was received in a most enthusi-ustic manner. Next week probably he will

astic manner. Next week probably he will pay Philadelphia a visit.

The new splendid comic pantomine called Barlequin, or the Talking Bards, or Singing Trees and Golden Waters, was performed at the Park theatre, New-Terk, on Monday, under the management of Kirby, who has been engaged there side his departure from Philadelphia.

Miss Foote made her first appearance at Cleargout Theatre, in the character of Lettin

Miss Foote made her first appearance at Glasgow Theatre, in the character of Letitia Hardy. The house was crowded in every part. There were very few ladies in the lower boxes, but there were females in the upper boxes and pit. On her entry she was greeted with four distinct peals of applause, without the slightest token shown of disapprobation.

The London John Bull sava—We have received the following letter and inclosure from Mr. Booth, which we readily insert:—

Deary-lane Theatre, Oct. 13, 1825.

Sir,—From the little I know of your paper, it seems to possess one great advantage over its compeers—impartialt. That-hould be the characteristic feature to my country man, John Bull. To his hands I venture to send the inclosed jublication. Some years ago the writers of theatri-

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compers—my country man, John Bull. To his hands I venture to send the inclosed publication. Some years ago the writers of the strict of critiques used me unmercifully (visiting the sins of the lather upon the children,) because I hore a strong personal resemblance to Mr. Kean Could I have persuaded my honoured parents, I much rather sould have resembled Mr. Conway By this time my fancy had deceived me so far as to believe that

"Time which wears the marble,
Had wore do an the hatred of meta's hearts."
As it is otherwise, and they seem resolved to aliente my, I rise against the col, and wish no better backer than the public voice to appose the monsters who, "with eiernal famine, pine."—Any expence for the niver isomet I shall giadly deriny on the instant; and any, your's respectfully.

J. B. BOOT!

A CARIA Mr. Booth's respectful compuments to the Gentlemen Critics attached to several of the messpapers, hegs to assure them he is not an imitator of Mr. Kean, but of Mr. Grinaldi. Mr. Booth regrets that men, who should evince some knowledge of theatricals, appear seconsummately ignorant of every thing relating to the stage—Much as Mr. Booth hopes Mr. Kean my succeedin detenting the makes of his ci-devant friende be has not seen the actor he is modeled upon, nor is he likely to do it, however the cant of ertiteinmany aver to the contrary. Mr. Booth submits himself to the impartial and unprejudiced part of the British public, to that myjesty who will direct to think for themselves, nor softer their judge ments to be futered by the gin-drinking, frothy, self-elected arbiters of public taste, who now report the loss of savoury dishes and choice spirits from the stores of that may whose hand they licked, and whom, at last, to prove their grantude's reality, they have succeeded in driving

79, Lower Thames street, Oct. 15.

## Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1826.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

With "Miranda" we shall be pleased to collivate a further acquaintance; his history of "the old Cane," from which he has drawn so instructive and useful a lesson, we have no doubt, will prove acceptable to our readers.

The friend who has forwarded us some selections is entitled to our thanks, though, in most cases, we prefer making selections from the abundance with which we are at present supplied, unless the choice of any friend possess some striking excellence or peculiar merit to recommend them.

"Ellen," "Jernus," "Can I forget the smile that thrill'd," a song, "Kezia's Adieu," written by a young lady of New York, "Ella la More," (unintentionally overlooked,) and the very respectable first attempt of "Propertius," are each filed for insertion.

There were several errors in the lines by "Ellen," inserted last week, which our fair correspondent says must tall on some of use to regligence, and endeavour to observe more care in future.

With the writer who has addressed us on the subject of newsp.p.r. borrowing. So, we want to be subject of newsp.p.r. borrowing. So, we want to be subject of newsp.p.r. borrowing. So, we want to be subject of newsp.p.r. borrowing.

with the writer who has addressed us on the subject of newsp. per borrowing, &c. we cannot stop to pariey. His defence of the borrowing system is spirited, and, considering the ladness of the cause he has espoused, pretty ably conducted. We are not so unchantable, however, as to suppose him a member of that liberal class of newspaper patrons. "An original Tale, by A. O." and the "Communication" from "Cypran," shall serve a good purpose.

We know of a goodly number whose names a work and a work a work a work and a work a work a work a work and a

## THE CASKET.

econd, and the third best, the following are the pieces to which the premiums are awarded, in the order enumerated.

The original tale bearing the initials " A. B."

much reliance on the good sense of our citizens to suppose that prejudice, or any other cause, will be permitted to interfere with the course of improvements so materially affecting the interest of all. The work must go on : in the present enlightened state of the public mind, it is impossible it should be otherwise. In the letter of the acting committee to Mr Strickland, he is requested to consider the difficulties and obstructions which will attend the use of steam engines, located as many of them must be in the midst of mountains, far from settlements, and equally distant from the habitations of those who are competent to repair; any objection, however, arising from such considerations are of little moment, for, as to their being in the midst of mountains and far remote from settlements, a sport time will place them all, with few exceptions we trust, in the very midst of settlements and habitations, surrounded on every hand by an increasing population, who will then thrive where the forest now waves, and reap the reward of enterprize and industry. The committee observes-it is not for the Pennsylvania Society to adopt a preference for any particular plan of improvement, or to discourage investigation. Its objects is the improvement of the state by the best plan, and this accomplished. the members will be fully compensated for their contributions to the same. We are happy to hear so liberal and impartial a declaration, and have no doubt the future proceedings of the intelligent gentlemen who compose this com

mittee, will in future, as they have heretofore

done, secure the approbation of their fellow citizens and obtain for themselves lasting credit. Mr. Strickland, in his replies to the

enquiries proposed by the committee, though desirous, as he remarks, of avoiding any decla-

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to pass be undulating, or hilly, I would seek a level, to its greatest extent, by winding round the halls, cutting through them, or tunneling, whichever might prove, from accurate survey, to be the best and most expedient. I would avoid the frequent construction of in clined planes, with fixed engines, and carry the level and slightly inclined road as far as possible in successive platforms, or lived stages, without assuming a ingiter level, until it became necessary to overcome a lift of not less than fifty feet at once, this would, of course, depend upon the nature of the ground upon which a second extensive level could be established, and so on; avoiding all small birs by inclined planes—I must here be permitted to remark, that this plan does not differ much from that pursued in the location of a canal, and that it will be admitted to be evidently cheaper to cut through a hill, or form a tunnel for the passage of a rail-road, than that of inclined planes—I must here be permitted to remark, that this plan does not differ much from that pursued in the location of a canal, and that it will be admitted to be evideatly cheaper to cut through a hill, or form a tunnel for the passage of a rail-road, than that of a canal, and again, there is no country how ever its surface may be varied, but what will afford as many facilities for the execution of one as the other. If therefore a succession of the calculations are ponelous, "though certainly not without considerable ment, were omitted from the circumstance of our having previously received lines on the same occasion, and partly from an objection to the six here itself, arsung from the defect in the six lones following "On Lake Champlain." We hope to hear from him on some other subject. Stanzas on "Winter" have rather an inconsistent allusion to the robin, in the line which follows one as the other. If therefore a succession of level platforms, or stages of radicad be estab-lished, and locomotive engines are made to ply upon each stage, it may be practically proved that there can be no greater difficulty most cases, we prefer making selections from the abundance with which we are at present supplied, unless the choice of any friend possess some striking excellence or peculiar merit to recommend them.

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The lines of "Linden" have been in type two weeks, but owing to the loss of the manuscript, we have been unable to correct and compare it with the original. Will be favour us with another copy?

There were several errors in the lines by the committee of the House, in the lines of Commons, in the Liverpool and Manchester.

would be a valuable addition to such a work, and no doubt figure away to some advantage, Of the Prose compositions from which a if not to themselves, yet to the whole commit election has been made for the first, the nity of store keepers, proprietors of public houses, and honest trades-people generally.

An instance of striking inconsistency has recently been exhibited of so gross and discre-The Essay of "MARTHA."

"The Fate of Genius."

Of the Poetical effusions from which a sebly known to the public, as an author and an ection has been made, the following is the structure in which the selections are arranged.

The life of Flowers, by "Rosa." industrious, deserving citizen, has among a variety of other things, wratten several plays for the stage, one of which was not long since through forward at the Park theatre, N. York. The Blave Ship, by "Rosa."
The Blave Ship, by "EMILT."
The selections have been made by a genderm of established reputation long known in this city, both as an author, and man of established reputation long known in this city, both as an author, and man of established reputation long known in the S. E. Post.

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The sale of Flowers, by "Rosa."

At this very place it will be recollected there has recently been exhibited seems of waste and extravagance which even we shall put on record a number of macellaneous articles, which want of time compels us to defer.

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the Senate by a vote of 11 to 3. The LegisIsture adjourned on the 7th ult after having postponed the appointment of a fifth Judge of the Supreme Court.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPANISH FLEET.

An extract of a letter, dated Havana, 20th December, 1825, says—"the long expected expedition arrived here on the 18th inst. consisting of the liberia, Lealtad and Perla frigates, and Vengadore brig, having nine transports under convoy, with 1500 troops on board—
One ship with 310 men on board has not yet arrived, and 700 men, it is said were landed in Porto Rico.

"The two frigates Beria and Lealtad are reew ships of a large class, mounting fifty odd guns each, and are very fine vessels. Two brigs of war are to sail to day in quest of the missing ship.

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"The arrival of this fleet has inspired the fleet and the contended profligate player is encouraged by crowded houses, and fed and flattered like a very para-gon of perfection. Are such things fair, just or creditable?

Mr. Ritchie, with his powerful pen, has given the late message of Mr. Adams a thorough and severe examination : the principal ground of objection is the encreachment on the constitution as evinced in the assumption of powers not warranted by any just construction of that great instrument : Mr. R. in contrasting some portions of the message, with the senti-ments of Mr. Adams on similar subjects, as advanced some years since, attempts to prove Mr. Adams guilty of great inconsistency, and of advancing principles at this time, which be then distinctly disapproved: on this point particularly, the Empirer's very severe ; but is nothing to be allowed for the lapse of time -for the revealings of experience, or for the change of circumstances? though, it is true, the great and fundamental principles of truth and justice can never change, but are always and immoveably the same, yet the current of events may be such as to affect materially the medium through which they are reviewed.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We are reminded by the nequiry of V—, as to the fate of his "Edward and Elizabeth, an original tale," of the delay which has occurred in noticing a variety of articles which have been accumulating for several weeks past. It is not mislaid, nor is it unworthy of notice, as he supposes, though there are imperfections both in the plan of the story and the language, which render it necessary, that it should undergo revision before it is made public. If V—— chooses to take this trouble, Edward and Elizabeth may, at a future period, appear in the Saturday Evening Post, with all the additions, corrections and embellishments he may see fit to bestow upon it.

At an earlier period should also have been noticed. "A Morning Adventure:" of the TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ration which may have a tendency to excite or divert the public from improving the state merits of this pulse it is unnecessary to say on the most approved plan, is decidedly in favour of the adoption of railways in prefer.

favour of the adoption of rail-ways in preference to canals. The following extract is made from his letter to the Pennsylvania Society, for the promotion of Internal Improvement, &c. dated Liverpool, Oct. 20, 1825:

"If the country through which the road has to pass be undulating, or hilly, I would seek a level to it its greatest extent he winding road to the pressure, that if the writer chooses, it is greatest extent he winding road.

consistent allusion to the robin, in the line which follows "The cold has congeal'd her melodious throat," when, in the next line, it is asserted, that "To regions more temperate she files." "O strange! wonderful strange," is nothing very singular nor wonderful. Your neighbours have of course a right, particularly if they have so refined an earlor mistic, to begin a "hore large bell on their cow." your they have so remeat a car or a law, "our correspondent resides in — village,) and to shut the animal up as near their bed-chamber as they choose, whether it be for the "sweet music of the bell," or, as it is very is out late at night, that he may know his own house! In e ther case, we see nothing obnoxious to the "laws of the land," which secure to every individual certain unalena-ble rights and privileges, among which the privilege of which our correspondent com-

plains may, for aught we know, be enume rated.

The deeply affecting elegiac composition on the death of Mr.—, commencing with "what is life!" is necessarily omitted, as is also the "Obituary" on the same occasion.

Will "Edmand" inform us if the lines, "Forget me not," are original or otherwise, "Forget me not," are original or otherwise, "Forget me not, "high they are not," lines, in this control of the lines, and the lines, and the lines, are not the lines, and the lines, and the lines, and the lines is the lines of t

e are inclined to think they are not, though if deceived, we shall consider ourselves for-tunate in having a correspondent capable of writing with the sweetness which distinguishes this beautiful stanza:

By all those wond'rous charms of thine.

this beautiful stanza:

By all those wond'rous charms of thine,
By tay soft heart, destroy not mine,
Oh, newer, never!

By the datk glances of thine eye,
By thy sweet smiles' bland witchery,
By all those shining locks which rest
Upon that gently heaving breast,
Like halcyons on their billowy nest,
Forget me never!

"To Miss —, of New Jersey," is a performance which may possess more merit than we are capable of discovering. It would at least be ungenerous to doubt the sincerity of the writer, since the subject is introduced by such a touching appeal to that brightest of all jewels, truth: in evidence thereof, we transcribe it here, for the amusement or edification of all such as may be similarly situated:
It is with feelings not uncouth,
That I attempt to speak the truth

It is with feelings not uncouth,
That I attempt to speak the truth
Unfergoed in thy hearing;
By all that's good I now declare,
By all that's lovely, sweet or fair,

Dec. 29. Ship Georgian, Baueroft, 117 days from Calcutta.
Jan. 1. Brig Mary Ann, Rugan, 18 days from Laguira.
CLEARANCES.
Dec. 30. Brig Geean, Weeks, for Vera Cruz.
31. Brig Hunter, Latour, for Bordeaux.
Brig Arethusa, Dawes, forKing-ton, Ja.
Sohr, Eliza Piggot, Brooke, for St.

Thomas.
Ship Delaware, Hamilton, for Savannah.
Ship Orloans, Pickle, for Cuba.
Brig Sarah Ann, Payan, for Marseilles.

### MARRIED.

On the 23d uit, by Tiberius Jefferson Breant, Esq. Mr. SAMUEL TAYLOR, to Miss PHEBE ANN HUNT, both of the Northern Liberties. On the 23d att. by Tiberius Jefferson Bryant, Esq. Mr. ISAAC MARRIS of this city, to Miss

On the 250 art. St. Committee of this city, to Miss MARY ANN MITCHELL, of Lancaster. On Fifth Day, the 29th ult. at Friends' meeting house, in Green street, THOMAS B. LONGSTRETH, to LYDIA, doughter of Samuel Noble. On Sanday, the bit inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. GEORGE RICHARDS, to Miss CATHARINE NEVELL, all of the Northern Liberties. On Saturday evening, the 31st ult. by the Rev. George Spratt, Mr. SAARUEL SCHELLENGER, to Miss Uffare LOTTE ROSS, both of Cape Mr. Now Jersey.

to Miss Uff ARLOTTE ROSS, both of Cape May, New Jersey.
On Toosday evening, the 60th oil, by the Rev. Mr. Meredith, Mr. DANIEL M-DOWELL, late of this city, to Miss MARY C. NORFLEET, youngest daughter of the late Elisha Norfloet, Esq. of Edenton, N. C.
On the 47th oil, by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. SAMUEL BECKFUS, of this city, to Miss MARGARET HALLOWELL, of Norvictown, Pa. On the 1st insta t, by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. RENJAMIN THOMPSON, to Mos ((ANNAH) BELL, both of this city.

On the 4th inst by the Rev. T. J. Kitt, Mr.

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On the 4th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr.
JEREMI AH GARRISON, to Miss REBECUA
SHAW, just of the Northern Liberties.

On Montay evening the 2d inst. by the Rev.
W. Metastlie, SHEVON LORB, of Norristown,
Montgomery county, to HANNAH MOTT, of
Cethar Grove, near Philadelphia.
In Newstend, N. H. by the Rev. Mr. Crooks,
Mr. ICHABOD CRANF, to Miss SUSANNAH
HOOK.

By book or crook
This loving pair
Are bound-in wedlock's chain,
What is a book Without a crook, Or hook without a crone,

DIED.

On the 25th ult. at Nortolk, Va. Mr. DANIEL BARTLEA, aged 54, a native of Philadelphia. On the 4d inst. JOHN ROOT, in the 35th year of his ag.

On Sunday afternoon, the 1st instant, Mrs. F. MONIER, wife of J. B. Faure, aged 51 years. On the 26th ult. in New York, of a pulmonry complaint, Mr. DAVID G. MEXER, son of the late J. Mayer, Eaq. of that vivy.

On the 25th ultimo, after a long and painful illiness, NINIAN HEPISTRN COUPAR, of this city, in the 27th year of his age.

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On Monday atternoon, in the 79th year of her age, ANNA MAHGARET, wife of John Snyder, sen. of Moyamensing.

On Sunday evening, the 1st inst. Mr. SAMUEL.

S. HUFTY, in the 27th year of his age.

On the 28th ult. ABNER EDW ARIDS, father of Samuel Edwards, Eag. our present Member of Congress, from Duisware Country.

Am Monday evening, the 36th ult. suddenly, Mr. HENRY SCHWENK, of Penn township, in the 42th year of his age.

Mr. Desir of his age.
Lines on the Death of J.hn Wyett, who died on
the 16th ultimo.

The rose that bloomed upon his check soon died, The tily's paleness there was coldity left; His eyes with heaven's own stars, which once had

vied, Were of their youthful brilliancy bereft.

Scarce fourteen youthful summers had he seen, Fre sickness pain and sore affection came; And the beloved he ever here had been, Death seized with my power his tender frame

O ! ye that saw him in his sickness tay, How soon your lones like his may darkly fall; And bidding all fare well, ontimely pay the debt the doom death lays alike on all.

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I fall with the foaming enemdes, I do with the breezes that blow; I rest in the green facret shade, Or sing to the manions below.

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CHRISTMAS TIMES. count of a visit from St. Nicholas, or Sante

Twas the night before Christmas, when all thru' the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

The stockings were houge by the channey with

eart, one that St. Nichalas soon would be there, children were nested all sung in their beds, illy visious of segar-plums danted in their

beads, Mamon in her 'kerelief, and I in my cap-just settled our beams for a long winter When out on the lawn there arese such a clutter. I sprang from the bed to see what was the mat-

Iway to the window I flew like a flash, Away to the window I flew like a flesh,
Tore open the shotters, and threw up the such.
The mean on the breast of the new failer snow.
Gave the fustre of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering open-bould appear,
But a ministure sleep, and eight they rein-sleer,
With a little old nerver, so lively and quick.
I have in a resome to it should be S. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his connects they came,
And be whisted, and should, and called them by
have in a connect of the connects they came.

"Now, Danker! now, Danker! now Pranter and Vosco."
On! Comet, on! Cupid, on! Dunter and Bits.

"To the top of the porch' to the top of the wall."
"Now dash many! dash away! dash away all."
"As the dry leaves before the burrie me fly.
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the

So up to the bottee-top the coursers they flow, With a sleigh full of top a-and St. Niemotic too And tagen, in a twinking, I heard on the roof, The principg and passing of each little boof. At I dien is my boad, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a board.

He was drawed all in fur, from his head to his fine.

mile of to: s was flung on his back, And he look t like a prollar jum opening his pack His eyes—how they two kied his dimples, how

to circuit little motures was alread the beauty.

And the rancke, encouled his bear like a sec ath. He had a broad face, and a little round beliv, That should, when be laughed, like a bewi full of

pelly.

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that I implied when I was him, in spate of myself.
Which of his eye, and a twin of his head,
ioon gave me to know I find nothing to dread;
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" Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

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3. What word of seven letters, reads back-war,'s and forwards the same / 4. What is that which men are constantly seeking, although they see it every day / 5. Why is the letter 8 like a hop mer-

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A general you shall be, our force to kill, Quoth master Tom, de lighted, so I will. Yes, cried the wife, emaptured at the lot, And he shall wear a pretty shoulder knot-Delighted Tummy strutted round the room, Stanned demand on the content. Deligated Tumny stratted round the room.

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And have a sweet to daught at my side;
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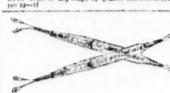
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18th me. 32, 1845—34.\* WARDON WILSON.

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